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BENNETT SPURNS NRA IN DOMINION

PREMIER AVERS CANADA IS NOT SELF-SUFFICIENT

Keeping Up With Jones
Has Been Ruination of
Nations—This Country
Cannot Experiment with
Shorter Hours, Higher
Pay.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Continued
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pends on maintenance of her poli-
tician as a great exposing nation
and therefore this country can-
not experiment with "shorter
hours of work and higher rates of
pay."

This declaration from Premier
R. B. Bennett last night was in-
terpreted by him as a definite
warning to the same question
as to how far Canada might go in following the Na-
tional Recovery plan of the Uni-
ited States.

White House said it continued
that the United States was not
a model of economy in its poli-
cies as he spoke to a distinguished
group of business leaders in his
cabinet and in parliament and leading
Montreal business men
and bankers, including Mr. J. P.
McGill, president of the Bank
of Montreal, and Mr. G. E. Dyer,
vice-president of the Montreal Board
of Trade.

"Keep up with the Jones' has
been the ruination of nations as
well as of individuals," declared
Mr. Bennett. "We were told to
declare Canadians should not fancy
themselves to be of 200,000,000 or
a self-sufficient people."

In his talk last night the premier
touched on the complaints of the
White House that the United States
had pressed his firm conviction that
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VAN WIE AND HICKS EMERGE IN LINK FINALS

Virginia Succeeds in Turn-
ing Back British Invad-
er Enid Wilson

EXMOR COUNTY CLUB, High-
land Park, Ill., Sept. 1.—Virginia
Van Wie of Chicago, defending
her title, beat Miss Helen Hicks
of New York, 10 to 8, yesterday
in the final of the women's
United States golf champion-
ship. Van Wie turned back Enid Wilson,
the British invader.

Girl Kidnap
Victim Found
Hold Prisoner

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 1.—
Traced by her father, formerly
a detective, Miss Gladys Leckie,
27, Windsor beauty parlor oper-
ator, was found in a house 12
miles from town yesterday after
having been held prisoner by
kidnappers since June 23, her
father said. When he found her
she brought the girl home.

O'Duffy's Quarters
Are Raided Again

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—Detectives for
the second time this week raid-
ed the headquarters of Sir J. J.
O'Duffy's, national guard

today and took away

the records examined after
producing a search warrant.

SHE TURNS NUDE WHILE
JAILED FURNISHES HER SCREEN

Stolen Raiment Removed
From Girl as Owner
Looks On

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—A woman
who identified herself as Miss Alice
Zieber of Chicago probably had no
idea she might turn into something
of a public figure yesterday when
she had not counted on meeting Mrs.
Frieda Pitman of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Zieber, who turned 18 yesterday, was
on the corner of State and Madison
streets.

Pitman, whose suitcase con-

tained \$400 worth of clothing was
soon shortly after she arrived in
June to the city. Long enough, however,

said a policeman and informed

him that the dress she had

brought with her had been

stolen.

Nazi Defy For Dollfuss And His Rule



Police Arrest Torture Slayers

NEWTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—Swift
arrests yesterday followed the tor-
ture slaying of a 26-year-old man
and his wife, Mrs. Anna Schrader,
and their brother and his daughter so
severely that they die.

Three men invaded their home

last night, fatally hurt Mrs. Mary

Schrader and left her brother, Ber-

nard Schrader, and his wife, Mrs.

Miss Anna Schrader, 47, uncon-

scious from beatings and burns

after torturing them.

The attack was not discovered

until Miss Schrader, 12 hours later

recovered consciousness, found her bonds and crawled to a school-

house 100 yards away, where she

lay late yesterday police arrested

Henry Stroh, 31, of Newton; Bill

Allison, 24, and Harold Pick-

baugh of Danville and Indianapolis

of Indiana, charged with the

murder.

They will be charged with murder.

PINIAK HANGED
AT ROPE'S END

WICHITA, Sept. 1.—Peter Pin-

iak, 21-year-old Ukrainian of the

Whiteside district paid the no-

prise penalty on the gallows here

today for the murder of Mrs. Mar-

tha Squarok, farm neighbor, last

May. The trap was sprung at 1:30

am and the condemned man was

pronounced dead one minute later.

Mrs. Squarok, wife of a neighbor of

the condemned, was present when she related advances of the young Ukrainian farmer. Her son, George Edger, was thrown into a young grave well. His pyra-

mided body was found two days later.

THE SUSPENDED NAZIS OF AUSTRIA
Arrive in Vienna to Demand
Reimbursement of Their Losses

When posters showing Churchill

supporting the League of Nations

and the League of Nations

The Trend Is Back To Dependable Tailored Clothes

REAL
LA FLECHE
TAILORED
CLOTHES

\$24
\$29
\$34

The meagre service of low grade clothes and the empty promises of the sham factory tailoring racketeer are responsible for this return to known quality. Beautiful woollens are being sacrificed at the La Fleche Shop at less than replacement cost.

LA FLECHE BROS. LTD.

High Class Tailoring

EDMONTON CALGARY VANCOUVER

Fifty Thousand In Association To Be Enlisted

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normally low grain rates now prevailing on the Great Lakes," said Mr. Smith.

"It think it improbable that much more grain will be shipped by rail," he added. "Nothing changes so quickly as the grain business. That is why we have to be very careful."

Premier Sees Struggle.

From Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, from a tourist group at Churchill, from the association of Churchill's grain-handling facilities and from scattered points in the north, the same indications were given that the port would not be closed early without a struggle.

For the time being, Mr. Smith, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was petitioned to impress upon producers the immediate need of this preparation.

Observers at Ottawa believed

unless the government would lower elevator handling charges at Churchill—move that would bring in the grain from the Great Lakes with eastern ports. Handling charges on elevators are equal and it is felt that the grain shippers will take the stand that to lower them at Churchill would be discriminatory.

Frank E. Ross, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba, Kitchener section, said: "The government should have made strong representations to the grain elevator for at least three years" until the port of Churchill was opened.

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MAN EATING TIGER GETS THIRTY-ONE IN SIX WEEKS.

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were out of control. Subsequent murders have spread the rumor that the killer is a tiger clawed ghost, invisible and deadly, not a bear.

Bear.—A bear that has been dead for many years has been found. It has never been seen in days, light held this story along and the people have been fearing that like refugees.

Indian villages, as you probably know, are situated near mud holes around a water puddle. Home owners make the huts by cutting out a hole in the ground and piecing wholesale. When the rains come this hole fills with water and there is a great deal of mud.

It then becomes the village reservoir, holding gall, laundry, sheep dip, fertilizer and parade ground for gossip.

TIGLIC LOSES.

This swarthy Bengal man-eater has picked off all his victims.

He was a huge brown body who's rascal was selling charms to gullible suckers against the tigers. He had a taste for women.

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RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

Resignation Of Cates Presages Several Changes

**She Calls
Strike 3
On Hurler**



Jig-saw puzzles evidently didn't make up for the neglect. Mrs. Hurler, who had been separated from her husband, twirler for the Cleveland Indians. She has sued for divorce at Cleveland. Hurler said he would not contest the suit.

CONCILIATION BOARD FAVORS ENGINEERS' AID

Minimum Monthly Mileage Recommended In crease Before Demotion

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—A board of examination headed by Judge J. H. Scott of Perth, Ont., has made a report to Hon. W. A. Gordon, minister of labour, that engineers between fifteen and engineers in the Canadian Pacific Railways. It is recommended that minimum monthly mileage for senior engineers be increased from 1,000 miles to 1,200 miles, for junior engineers from 800 miles to 900 miles, for they are demoted to firemen's jobs.

The board was appointed in January to study the question of the relationship between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Brotherhood ofLocomotive Engineers and Trainmen. The two other members were Howard S. Ross, Montreal, representing the Canadian Engineering Association, and W. G. Bell, Waterloo, Ont., representing the company.

The dispute was caused primarily by the fall in railway tonnage due to the depression. While the older grades of engineers called scales, went back to firemen's jobs, due to the junior engineers in the district.

Premier Bennett Back At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—Sir R. B. Bennett arrived back in Ottawa early today after three months absence. He had been in the United States presented at the world economic and wheat conference.

With the exception of the ten days spent at Harrogate it has been in strenuous preparation for his return. The prime minister told newspaper men he had been working hard and sparingly, fast food, tea and coffee and the junior members in the district.

Winnipeg Weather

Local Forecast

CLOUDS AND CLOUDS

Nearest Weather

Highest Temperature Reading yesterday

Official low at 4 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1

Wind speeds

Clouds and rain

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Temperature

Minimum monthly

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SCINTILLATING HUMOR MARKS BAR BANQUET

Legal Minds Relax At Annual Conference Dinner

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—Relaxing from their arduous deliberations, members of the Canadian legal profession and their guests hung out last night. It was the 18th annual dinner of the Canadian Bar Association.

All in accord on the services of the press, the members of the bar, the wit, humor and anecdotes lifted 200 delegates into the realm of comedy. The atmosphere of the atmosphere of the past two days dignified deliberations was thrown to the wind.

Sprinkled along the head table, the Minister of Justice, the Chief Justice of Canada, the General of Canada, Chief Justices of provinces, Justice Judges, County Court Judges, and others, before the bar rubbed elbow. And not the least in evidence was the atmosphere of the past two days dignified deliberations was thrown to the wind.

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Good-will Air Trip

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—Final plans for the good-will air trip to Europe by the Canadian delegation were completed yesterday. The flight will take off in Winnipeg Sept. 14 after visiting several Manitoba and Saskatchewan towns.

Too Much To Drink Is Wife Plea



WOMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR OUSTING LONG

Gold Medal Ready For Unknown Assailant of Senator

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Alberta Farmers Will Regret Move

CANADIAN, Sept. 1.—Although practically all Alberta grain for export is shipped west via Vancouver last year, the farmers of the prairie nevertheless, regret to see the Port of Churchill closed. Norman F. McLean, president of the Alberta United Farmers of Alberta, declared today, commenting on a report submitted to him by Mr. E. E. Eckhart Williams, when she appeared at divers proceedings in Edmonton, that the closure of the port was so something with sediment that it had the Red River. Ontario would be the best if they all men were born equal if they were born in Toronto."

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Livestock Price Fixing For U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A price fixing strike as a possibility in the livestock industry of the United States was threatened yesterday when a marketing agreement submitted by meat packers to the agricultural department was rejected. The agreement called for establishment of committees with powers to regulate prices of meat products. Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace ordered a public hearing on the proposal here Sep. 8.

Tutorium that her husband, the Rev. R. Reginald Williams, pastor of the fashionable St. Mark's Anglican Church, had been seriously wounded by excessive drinking.

Williams, the famous fisherman who has been a fixture in the Lake Forest Inn, was found dead in his room at the hotel.

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SECOND SECTION

TOP TEMPERATURE IN MONTH AUGUST

Weather conditions in the Edmonton vicinity were hot and comparatively dry during the month of August, according to figures given out by the Royal Canadian meteorological service. The mercury hitting 96 degrees on August 18 to register the highest temperature in 20 years, and a mark just two points below the all-time top for both July and August was registered. The temperature was second highest for the past 15 years.

The maximum temperature was 82.6 for the past month, just half a point below the last year's average August reading of 83.1.

The hottest temperature was 96 degrees on Aug. 18, while maximums were 94 in 1932, 83 in 1928, 95 in 1929, and 90 in 1925.

Low temperatures last month was 38 degrees, which was higher than any previous minimum for the month since 1925, when it was 21 in 1932 and 30 in 1925. A general temperature of 32 was recorded.

Bright sunshine was above nor-

City Land Sales
Double In August

City land sales for August, 1933, were double those for August, 1932, according to returns from the C.P.R. The total sales for August, 1933, \$4,000, for August, 1932, \$2,280.

Rents collected by the department this year is \$100,832. The figure compares with land valued at \$100,796 for the first eight months of last year.

Rents collected for 1933 to date are \$8,566, as compared with \$8,400 for the same period of 1932. Rents collected for 1933 to date are \$85,796, as compared with \$85,500.

Land, being 311 acres, compared with 198 in 1932, and 303 in 1928, and 158 in 1926.

Precipitation was 1.43 inches, the amount being 1.42 in 1932 and 1.40 in 1928, 1.42 in 1926 and 1.40 in 1925. Lowest 51 in 1925.

Amount of damage to crops in the vicinity by rust, drought or grub.

The world's largest stadium is at Sodiers' Field in Chicago.

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

Thomas Price and family are returning to Canada from the C.P.R. this weekend for Montreal, where they will take passage aboard the "Empress of Britain" for England to visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Howard Wilson, C.P.R. city ticket officer, his brother, Bert Wilson; R. J. and G. L. McPherson, telephone and radio salesmen, and Alan Bradley, of Camrose, are leaving over the weekend for the British Isles to inspect where they will make a cruise trip down the North Saskatchewan river to Edmonton.

Stiff North-West Wind Blows Friday

Chilly, cloudy weather with a stiff, 16-mile north-west wind blowing prevails Friday, after a drizzling rain. Wind gusts of three times of an inch fall in rain fall in the city.

The weather outlook, as given out in official bulletins, indicates partly cloudy and cool today with scattered showers and for Saturday fair.

"I would not be in the least surprised if we get a heavy rain, considering resting in view of conditions in the province and the fact that the government has been through the policy of letting things drift which had been followed of late," said W. H. MacLennan, M.L.A. for Grande Prairie, in commenting Friday. "rumors of Premier Phillips' return to power have never been allowed to stay in the mind of the people. Every member would find it impossible to have a coalition with the present government."

"But I would like to have the plan outlined if it is attempted, so that the public can be better informed to Democratic government, and I certainly think the people should be told what the government has been allowed to hang on to power solely with no thought of the welfare of the province. A coalition such as is proposed would be a good thing and preferable to the people because the new government has been allowed to stay in the mind of the people. Every member would find it impossible to have a coalition with the present government."

Stork Has Active Month In City

During August there were 203 births registered in the city, according to the latest statistics made available by the registrar of vital statistics. In the same month there were 92 marriage and 69 deaths.

In July of this year there were 191 births registered in the city, while in August, 1932, there were 207 births, 117 marriages and 69 deaths.

Fire Conditions Helped By Rain

Rains in the south of the province have helped the forest fire situation in the area, according to latest reports.

The rain has been spotty, however, and the fires still burn in the Grande Prairie area. The forest fire on the Similkameen river is still burning.

Heavy rains in the Brazeau river have completely drenched all fire crews and the fire fighting crews have taken to ground. Fires have been dug out and the rain eliminated all further risk.

On Aug. 20, 1932, the fire chief put on a busy 101 street inter-

view.

One pleaded guilty and paid the usual \$20 and costs; the other fought a charge of arson and was disturbed by being drunk, as conviction costing him but \$5 and costs.

ALEX. MCGILLIVRAY, fireman: "Fires are just like conferences. You have to sit around and talk ports, miles of publicity and nothing to show for it. Highway's been closed for weeks now and you still have to ride in a truck to be sure you get from Edmonton to Jasper. You tear out your battery in pot and try to get it to Wethasick's and try to get it on the road the rest of the trip."

OLIN BAKER, grain exchange employee: "They probing the grain market, looking for a market. They did we get oil gas selling at 30 cents per gallon and oil costing 10 cents per gallon. The fuel is costly enough to start with, but the government with its new tax on gasoline has caused still higher freight tariff will be increased to 10 cents per gallon. The gas price is considered a luxury up here. The next time you go to a gas station as a producer into the problem to see where their prices get us."

JACK MCANAN, steamer: "The government seems to be doing all these probes as a sort of pop to public dissatisfaction. They seem to be doing the same on the roads are still losing money. However, the roads in the province are no better than cattle trails. Gas, oil, tobacco, flour, sugar, etc., are all the same now as before the war. The price of meat hasn't altered despite the fact that the markets in the south are shooting sour stock because of lack of markets and feed. About the only benefit

is that gasoline and oil will jump considerably in price."

JOHN WHEALEY, service station operator: "You tell me that I haven't seen any results other than the public getting a big bill for the inspection. The Commission probe is the bank. The banks had to pay the inspection and expected still more losses. The public is much as Canada as the price of a cigarette at half the price is considered a luxury up here. The next time you go to a gas station as a producer into the problem to see where their prices

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FRIDAY MORNING, fire court

Friday morning's fire court heard a hearing in the case of one

Magistrate Col. P. C. H. Primeau, who was charged with assault with a knife.

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The Store will be closed on Monday, Labor Day. Watch Saturday's paper for details of school supplies and merchandise on sale, Tuesday. It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!

Our Sale of Women's Fur Coats Is Still On!

Yes, we still have a number of beautiful fur coats to sell at marvelously low prices. And it won't be long now until you'll be glad to snuggle into rich furs. The lot includes: sleek Hudson Seals made on neat fitting lines at \$195.00 and \$139.50; muskrat, mink and kolinsky effects, \$135.00 and in the popular Rose Marie and cinnamon tones, \$85.00 to \$115.00. Caracal paw coats in logwood and grey shades are asking \$62.50.

—Available on Deferred Payments at an Equitable Extra Charge.

—For Costs, Second Floor

Remember to order extra quantities of food-stuffs for the long week-end—carefully check your plans to see if anything more is required—then come down to the Store and buy it at a saving.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF NEW SILKS AND RAYONS

ALL SILK FUJI	In white, cream, pink, sand, aqua green and peach.	29c
Width, 26 inches. YARD		
ALL SILK FLAT CREPE	—1000 yards of this heavy, all silk crepe.	69c
28 inches wide, in all the new Fall shades, including black and white. YARD		
ALL SILK CANTON CREPE	—38 inches wide. In: black, white, eggshell, glory blue, cruise blue, ruby lustre, tokya red, berry red, Dundee green, linne brown, figuree brown, chona brown, cocotte pansy petal, philo purple, palermo blue, orangeade. YARD	\$1.00
PRINTED CREPES	—In new Fall designs. Only 150 yards in the darker Fall shades. YARD	\$1.00

New Chatelaine and Butterick Patterns on hand.



ONE DAY EVENT! ONE DAY EVENT!

During the Sale, dresses will be made up by our dressmaking department at prices far below the usual. This is a splendid opportunity to get dresses made up inexpensively yet smartly.

CREPE BACK SATIN — All silk, 38 inches wide. Black, white, eggshell, opera blue, ivory, pinkish, aspic green, sea blue, berries brown, metallic blue, Dundee green, vintage red, Araby red, Palermo blue. **\$1.00**

RAYON ROUGH CREPE — A new quality. Black, white, strawlent, Chona brown, licorice brown, Dundee green, frost green, Tipperary green, burnt rust, vintage red, phlox purple, Palermo blue, cruise blue, spise rose, tan, bisque, mole tanpe, bronze green and liquor brown. YARD

CELASILIA ONDINE CREPE — Wide range of colors, 38 inches wide. YARD

CELANESIA FLAT CREPE — Guaranteed washable by our Research Department. Fall shades. 38 inches wide. YARD

—Yard Goods, Second Floor

Second Floor Specials

ALL FALL DRESSES	—Wool crepes, jerseys or serge.	\$1.95	\$3.95
8 to 14 years			
ALL FALL COATS	—For fabrics, broadcloths, blanket cloths, flannel tweeds and velvets. Sizes 2 to 14 years.	\$2.95	\$14.95
SATURDAY SPECIAL			
WOMEN'S FROCK JACKETS	—A clearance lot, all sizes collected.	.59c	
WOMEN'S OUTSIDE HOUSE FROCKS	—Fast color prints, short sleeve style. Sizes 32 to 36. YARD	\$1.19	
HOUSE COAT SLIPS	—White or taurose celanese, 36 to 40.	\$1.00	
SATURDAY SPECIAL			
830 LINGERIE SPECIAL	—Women's first quality rayon bloomers in pastel each. 29c		
830 LINGERIE SPECIAL	—Dresses, Coats and Lingerie, Second Floor		

Men's Merino Underwear

Merino colored underwear in combination style. Knit in comfortable easy-fitting stitch of soft cotton yarns with well sewn seams. Long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.15**

SPECIAL — Men's Underwear, Main Floor.

Men's Cotton Combinations

Cream colored cotton combinations in snug fitting rib stitch style. Just the right weight for Fall wear. Long sleeves and ankle length legs with turned seams that will not bind or irritate. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$1.00**

SPECIAL — Men's Underwear, Main Floor.

Stamped Pillowcases

Lovely pillowcases made from fine quality Wabasso cotton in 42-inch size. Various attractive designs to embroider. Neatly hemstitched hems. **59c**

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor

Tailored Leather Handbags

Bags that prove two colors are smarter than one—and two fabrics as well. Bags you can carry with your best Fall suit. Rough grained and smooth leathers in many popular colors. They've well tailored linings and extra compartments. Novelty, dependable catches. SATURDAY

Bright New Costume Jewelry

Gives your costume just the bright touch you've been needing! There's a big variety of designs and colorings, all in the newest types of costume jewelry. Assortment includes necklets, earrings and bracelets. Usual value. **25c**

EACH. **10c**
—Jewelry Section, Main Floor

Mid-Day Luncheon, 25c

Chicken Creole Soup — Individual Chicken Pie Roast Beef — Hams — Eggs — Turkey — Corned Beef — Sausage — Bacon — Fish — Potatoes — Cold Root Leg Veal — Stewed Tomato Buttered Rice — Creamed Potatoes — Jello with Whipped Cream — Fresh Peaches or Cherry Pie — Buttermilk Cream Puff — Choice of Milk or Coffee — Choice of Ice Cream — Tea — Coffee — Milk or Buttermilk — Main Floor

Shades

Beautiful boudoir lamp shades covered in glowing colors in a large assortment of colors and patterns. **95c**

—Electricals, Second Floor.

69c
—Auto Oil, Downstairs

Prescriptions Filled

The prescription that your family physician gives you, can be filled by our graduate druggist. The service will be prompt and the charge moderate.

SATURDAY

—Jewelry Section, Main Floor

2.95

—Handbag Section, Main Floor

2.95

—Auto Oil, Downstairs

25c

—Plug Baits

Here's a half price special for fishermen. Reg. **50c**

SPECIAL each.

SATURDAY

—Optical Parlor, Second Floor

25c

—Auto Tires and Tubes, Downstairs

25c

—Auto Accessories, Downstairs

25c

—Auto Tires and Tubes, Downstairs

25c